

Applications for colleges available

Beginning today, graduate and undergraduate applications for all California State Universities and Colleges can be obtained at the Admissions office for fall 1974 until Nov. 30. Applications can also be found at all the junior colleges.

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Council hits Caine, blasts Measure A

By Nancy Burby
A.S. Council yesterday voted unanimously to urge students to defeat two controversial ballot issues at the polls Tuesday and asked the SJSU administration to reprimand Director of Athletics John Caine for illegally distributing leaflets on campus concerning Measure A, the sports arena plan.

Presenting a resolution against Proposition One, the state expenditure limitation issue, was John Hays of Common Cause, a nationwide lobbying organization. He also received the council's support on an initiative Common Cause is attempting to get on next year's ballot, which would limit campaign expenditures in state office races.

Tom Graham of the Public Information Task Force, a coalition of groups opposed to Measure A, received the council's approval on his resolution urging the defeat of the sports arena tax override.

The council may actively work to defeat Measure A by handing out pamphlets at this weekend's SJSU-San Diego State University football game. Graham obtained the council's approval on his second resolution which called on the administration to send a

letter to Dr. Caine reprimanding for illegally distributing leaflets on campus.

Councilman Firouz Sedarat moved the resolution after explaining that a student was arrested last year for handing out pamphlets without obtaining a permit first from campus officials.

Because students are subject to reprimand for illegal leafleting on campus, other campus personnel should be subject to the same treatment, Sedarat reasoned.

In other business, A.S. President Rudi Leonardi reported the print shop will reopen today. The print shop had closed because of financial difficulties, but will reopen with slightly higher prices for its services. Leonardi said the print shop operation will be examined in a few months to determine if it is operating efficiently.

A.S. Treasurer David Pacheco reported on the investigation of former A.S. Business Manager George Watts. Harrison Taylor, the A.S. attorney, will work on the investigation after he is given a specific slant on what the council wants to know. The council will meet informally with its lawyers Friday to discuss the case.

Governor denounces Prop. 1 opponents

By John Horan
Gov. Ronald Reagan loudly denounced the claims of his opponents that Proposition One, the controversial tax limit initiative, would ruin the state's economy.

Speaking before a Republic fund-raising dinner in San Jose Tuesday evening, Reagan said "Proposition One is necessary to halt rising property tax rates." He also questioned the motivations of his opponents, saying, "These people who are screaming so loudly now for property tax relief are the same people who blocked the tax relief bill in the state legislature."

At a news conference before the dinner, Reagan defended Prop. One, saying it would stop "runaway spending" by the state legislature. As an example he said the legislature recently passed over \$200 million in spending bills. "No tax bills were passed to appropriate money to pay for these bills. All of these bills were vetoed by me," he said.

The governor denied he was using the ballot measure as campaign material for a possible run for the Presidency. Instead, he charged that



Gov. Reagan discusses Prop. 1 with newsmen and student journalists

State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, and Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys, were using their opposition to the measure in order to run for the governorship.

In other matters, the governor said that he had been "delighted" when he was not offered the office of vice-president. "I want to remain governor of California," he said. Reagan also announced his opposition to legalizing marijuana and declined to speculate on whether he would seek the Presidency in 1976. "It's too early for anyone to say."

Later, the governor repeated his defense of Prop. One to a fund-raising dinner. More than 500 party faithful came to hear him.

Also appearing at the dinner was singer Pat Boone, a long-time supporter of the Republican Party. "I don't really understand Prop. One," Boone confessed. "But I'm going to

vote for it."

The governor stated his belief that the Watergate scandal has not destroyed the GOP as some critics have charged. "Our party has won five out of seven races for seats in the legislature this year," he added.

"I won't forget Moretti any more than I can forget a nail in my shoe," Reagan responded.

"Prop. One will reduce the percentage of money the government takes from the people," Reagan said. He denied the claims of his opponents that the ballot measure would cripple state medical, educational, and welfare programs. "It also has special provisions for raising more money for emergencies like natural disasters," he added.

Among prominent Democrats who are supporting the measure, ac-

cording to the governor, are former U.S. Rep. James Roosevelt, State Rep. Randolph Collier of Eureka, and a majority of the members of the Los Angeles City Council. "The council voted ten to four to endorse Prop. One. Six of those 10 are Democrats." This, said Reagan, was proof that the measure was not a partisan issue.

Tickets to the special dinner were sold for \$100 a plate. The proceeds, according to County Chairman Mike Cobb, will go to the county GOP organization.

Gov. Reagan, who will not be seeking re-election next year, also denied Democratic charges that state funds were being used in the ballot campaign. All costs "are being paid for by Californians for Lower Taxes."

After leaving office in 1975, Reagan plans to "hit the sawdust trail. I want to make speaking engagements, especially on college campuses."



Reinstated librarian Robert Duman

Duman wins court battles

After a long battle with the SJSU administration, university and state grievance committees, and the state courts, librarian Robert Duman won his two-year-long case to retain his position and will resume his library job today.

Two days before his hearing, Oct. 17, the state's attorney initiated negotiations for an out-of-court settlement, resulting in restoration of

Duman's tenure, continuity of service, all lost vacation and sick leave benefits and \$20,000 in damages.

In fall of 1969, acting Pres. Robert Burns denied Duman his tenure.

In 1969 the SJSU library staff filed grievances against acting Library Director Stuart Baillie and requested a full investigation. Duman was a spokesman for the employees.

In effect, Burns fired both Baillie and Duman.

Duplicating center opens after weeks of deliberation

The A.S. duplicating center (also known as Print Shop) opens at 9 a.m. today for the first time this semester after weeks of deliberation by A.S. as the shop's value.

The print shop was closed for two reasons, according to Partick Carstens, work study student and shop employee the past four years, and Gene Holt, senior business major who recently audited Print Shop records at the request of Rudy Leonardi, A.S. president.

First, the shop had been running at a loss of \$3,000 to \$3,500 per semester and A.S. President Rudi Leonardi wanted time to determine if benefits exceeded

operating costs, Holt and Carstens said.

Second, the shop was left without a full-time printer when Vere Gossett, who has worked there since the shop opened six years ago, was recently forced by the state to retire at age 67.

To compensate for part of the loss, "which would have been even greater this year because of the tremendous increase in the cost of paper," Holt said, printing prices will be raised.

Gossett will return as head printer, but to avoid legalities with the state, will be allowed to work only 16 to 20 hours weekly. Two work study students will assist him, Carstens said.

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Two signatures still required to drop classes

Eastman denies Philosophy Dept. compromise

By Deborah Carvalho
The Philosophy Department has not reached a compromise plan for students wanting to drop classes as earlier reported by the Spartan Daily, said Dr. Lucius Eastman Jr., chairman of the Philosophy Department.

In the Oct. 26 issue of the Daily, Mike Honda, campus ombudsman, was quoted as saying a compromise had been reached and the Philosophy Department was now more flexible for students wanting to drop classes by allowing the student to go to the chairman alone if sufficient cause for dropping a class is noted.

"There was some discussion at the Sept. 20 meeting with Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice-president, that the policy be changed so that either the signature of the instructor or the

chairman be required, but as far as I know, the policy still stands with both signatures required," Eastman said.

Honda's first response to Eastman's remark was that Eastman was forced into saying that. Honda continued to say that there are certain policies the administration should follow, and when you try to slip one through and it's exposed then Eastman has no choice but to deny the compromise.

"Honda is fantasizing about a secret policy, although I do sympathize with Honda's efforts in trying to solve problems between Dutton and Dutton's students," explained Eastman.

Honda's later response was that he did say what the Daily reported him as saying, but that he must have been misunderstood.

Panel tackles mental health problems

By Nancy Baker
Problems of the mentally ill, especially those living in the campus community in San Jose, were the subjects of a symposium sponsored by Community of Communities organization yesterday.

Twelve speakers representing various community mental health programs, the city council, the SJSU housing office, the San Jose police department and the county supervisors, spoke before 120 students in the S.U. Ballroom. The symposium, part of a New College-coordinated community organization, presented different views on the problems of the mentally handicapped, and the community care programs currently operating for the 2,000 ex-Agnews patients in San Jose.

Every speaker lamented the discrimination against the mentally ill, and several criticized Gov. Ronald Reagan's abrupt closing of the state mental hospitals. Vice-Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said 74 per cent of those released into board and care homes were placed in downtown San Jose and

the county did not have adequate facilities, funds or even time to provide programs for them.

Dr. Dasil Smith, chief program planner for county mental health, said that now, after a year of organizing, the county has a "very comprehensive program of mental health." Funds to the county have increased significantly in the past five years, from \$2.5 million to more than \$8.5 million, but more money is necessary.

Six programs are currently in operation, three of them country projects. One of them is the Community of Communities organization. Others include a crisis prevention project, companionship services, and consultation to board and care operators.

County Supervisor Dan McCorquodale, said he was committed to change in the Santa Clara county government so that everyone, including the mentally ill, have a place in the county.

But not every area in the county has assumed its share. The assistant housing director at SJSU, Evelyn

Robinson, said "huge numbers of the mentally ill have been dumped in this area without adequate resources."

She agreed with the principle of community care for the mentally ill, rather than state-operated institutions, but added that the housing office is concerned with the total living en-

vironment of all students, even off-campus. Urban decay and lack of an effective political voice contribute to the placement of some many board and care homes in this neighborhood.

Increases in crime, especially personal assaults and attacks on property, have occurred since the influx

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Student nursing classes may open next semester

New upper division nursing courses are being offered in the Spring for those who have been on a waiting list, according to Dorothy Banta, Nursing Department secretary.

"These are ordinary nursing classes offered during various times of the year, but are being offered at this time especially for those on the waiting list," said Banta.

"We want to give those who have been waiting a break," she continued. The courses being offered are listed

in the University Bulletin.

Up until last year, the department offered no spring courses in nursing because of a lack of faculty. The courses being offered in the spring are open to those who have met certain prerequisites, including the total units a student has completed and how many nursing courses she has completed. Those eligible will be selected by a group of teachers in the Nursing Department. Banta asks interested students to see their advisers.

U.S. consumption to increase seven fold

Energy search begins as fuel supplies decrease

By Lou Covey
First of three parts

"The U.S. has been on an energy binge for the last three of four decades...but the joyride is over," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

"Electrical energy is essential to our way of life," said Howard Allen, vice-president of Southern California Edison. "Electricity has become an indispensable part of our lives. We can't get enough of it anymore," said Frank McGee, "NBC Reports, The Energy Crisis," Sept. 4, 1973.

The United States is facing a major energy crisis. The world will exhaust available deposits of fossil fuels in a relatively short time. On these points environmentalists and the electric utilities industry fundamentally agree.

However, both groups are fighting tooth and nail over what to do about the problem.

Largest consumers

At the end of 1970, according to a 1973 pamphlet published

by the Edison Electric Institute, the United States consumed 35 per cent of the world's electricity production.

Currently, the United States has a total generating capacity of over 450 million kilowatts.

But in a 1972 Rand Corp. study showed that if power needs continue to grow at current rates, the needs will exceed the 1970 consumption level by seven times by the year 2000.

And the electric utilities industry is expressing doubt that it can meet those needs if current expansion programs are curtailed.

On NBC's three-hour program, "The Energy Crisis", Howard Allen of Southern California Edison stated that California can expect power shortages by 1975 unless the power companies can build more plants, and soon.

Crisis growing

However, the environmentalists feel the price of that growth (strip mining for coal, thermal and radioactive

pollution from nuclear power plants, smog from coal and oil burning plants) is too great to pay.

Meanwhile, the crisis grows nearer.

The electric utilities believe that nuclear powered thermal plants (turbines powered by steam generated by a nuclear reactor) are the only logical answer at this time.

However, environmental groups, such as the Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club, have raised national opposition to the building of these plants, stating that they are potentially dangerous to the environment and the public.

On June 18, 1973, a full page advertisement in the San Francisco Chronicle, by the Friends, labeled nuclear plants as "uninsurable risks."

"The more you learn about man-made nuclear reactors," warned the ad "the more you wonder how close you want to live to one."

The Friends predicted that an accident in a nuclear plant could cause billions of dollars in property damage and almost

50,000 human casualties.

The utilities claim that the charges are only half-truths and all fears arising from them are, for the most part, unfounded.

Geothermal

A second source of power being given serious consideration by both the utilities and government is geothermal power (thermal plants powered by underground steam and hot springs).

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) recently received a million dollar grant to study geothermal potential throughout the country. Currently the USGS has a team of geologists studying thermal areas in Yosemite.

However, the utilities don't believe geothermal power to be the ultimate end to the impending crisis. "There just aren't enough areas we can tap into," said Christopher Newton, Pacific Gas and Electric

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Editorial

King Richard must go

Fifty-five per cent of the American people have little or no trust in the Nixon administration, according to the latest Gallup Poll, conducted after the Presidential news conference Friday.

Yet, an identical 55 per cent of the people believe President Nixon should not be impeached or compelled to resign, the poll reports.

The contradictory feelings are plainly evident.

They reflect a widespread disapproval of the way Nixon has handled his job, yet they reflect a desire to keep the nation's leader - whoever he may be - in office.

A person who strongly disapproves of Nixon's consistent bungling - especially in the area of Watergate - apparently believes the fibers of his government, which rests on documents nearly 200 years old, would be torn apart by impeachment.

The concern is a real one.

International turmoil, centering now in the Middle East, only compounds the domestic troubles Nixon

has wrought upon himself and the nation.

Were the nation's top executive to be removed, the country would be taking an historic step - one which might be repeated in the future.

Impeachment, to be sure, is a serious matter.

But when the people of the United States allow themselves to be exploited by a man whose landslide victory of a year ago gives him the distorted impression that he has been given a mandate by the people to secretly bomb Cambodia, falsify death reports, make capital improvements to his private residences, illegally impound funds, etc., it is time to call a halt to this type of monarchical madness.

The Spartan Daily reiterates its call for removal of the President. And it hopes, too, that this substantial portion of the public - 55 per cent - realizes it must assert control over its elected officials.

Spiro Agnew was not born of royal blood. Neither was Richard Nixon.

President's Desk

Prop. One means tuition

Rudi Leonardi

Tuesday there will be a special election that is probably the most important election ever held in California state. Voters will be asked to vote on Gov. Reagan's Tax Initiative that will affect everyone in some way, especially students. Proposition One will necessitate tuition at the state college level next year.

The center of the election controversy is a proposed constitutional amendment, Article 29, that would limit each year's state budget to a percentage of state personal income, with the limiting percentage falling annually.

What's in store for services like education?

Next year, \$620 million will have to be slashed from the state budget. Reductions will grow to \$1.37 billion in 1977-78. Likely victims are public education, mental health and consumer protection services. Also

prominent on the chopping block will be many other local assistance programs since they comprise two-thirds of the State budget. There also will have to be sharp increases in user fees. For example, State parks and beaches will be priced out of the reach of many families. Higher education tuition costs will soar.

According to A. Alan Post's report to the state legislators, and the Charles Hitch report to the Regents, there will be \$150,000 million dollar loss to education next year along if Prop. One passes and education will be the major casualty. This loss of revenue to schools could cause tuition to be charged on the state university and community colleges at a rate of \$200 more a year to the already existing fees at the state colleges and \$100 a year to community colleges which are now free.

A. Alan Post also predicts that passage of Prop. One would limit currently existing financial aids programs. State scholarships and Loan Commission administered programs would be among the first to be cut. They include: (1) state scholarships, (2) graduate fellowship programs, (3) the College Opportunity Program (COP), and (4) medical student contract programs.

The Governor has placed this measure on the ballot in a special election because this type of election draws few voters and those that do vote tend toward the conservative side of the spectrum. It is important that you vote Tuesday and that you urge everyone you know to vote. Prop. One means tuition for you and higher property taxes for your family. Vote Tuesday Vote NO on Prop. One.



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Spartan Daily

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Spiked Punch

'Mercury attracts flies'

Brad Bollinger

If you haven't already started using the San Jose Mercury and News for flypaper, then you had better start.

It won't be long before even the flies will want to stay away from it.

Indeed, despite a lawsuit pending against its business manager, Tony Ridder and several other San Jose oligarchs charging illegal and unethical campaign practices, the M and N has stepped up its propaganda crusade to sell a county sports arena to voters on Tuesday.

Not a day has passed this week that the M and N hasn't run some piece of one-sided journalism dealing with the proposed sports arena - or as it is listed on Tuesday's ballot - Measure A. Either way, the question before voters is whether they want to increase their taxes by 5.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to build a 17,500-seat arena.

The list of the M and N's ethical and journalistic violations would be too voluminous to put here. But generally, the M and N is doing nothing but presenting, quite thoroughly, the rosy side of the proposed sports arena. That is by no means, the whole truth.

For instance, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the M and N ran the first three parts of a series on the arena. A grand total of four persons were quoted in the lengthy articles. All of them supported the arena.

And of course, going infinitely beyond the rosy side, the M and N is literally trying to sell the arena to voters through the Hawaii trip contest. Each day, for the next five days, the M and N will print a photo of a car license plate if that car is displaying a "Yes on Measure A" bumper sticker. If you see your license plate in the M and N - hopefully you won't - then you should call the M and N and be eligible for the Hawaii trip.

Not all is lost, however. Tony Ridder, who is also chairman of the Arena committee, says he will let the Public Information Task Force, (PITF), a coalition of tax and environmental interests opposing the arena, tell its story this week - probably through one of the M and N's own reporters.

Unfortunately, there is a psychological concept known as proactive interference. That is, the remembering of old information interfering with the learning of new.

The M and N may have soaked its readers with so much biased information that they won't be able to properly consider any new.

Hopefully, however, some retroactive interference will manifest itself when the M and N prints the PITF story. That is, the new information might force some forgetting of the old.

Whatever happens, the M and N cannot be excused from its unethical and unjournalistic exploits.

When I say use the M and N for flypaper, I'm not making a joke. Somehow, it's not funny anymore.

It sure is nice that President John H. Bunzel let's us know what he is not going to say.

Monday he told us that he had talked Chancellor Glenn Dumke about why the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges denied him a "cost of living" pay raise in September.

But then he said he couldn't talk about his talk with Dumke because, as he said, "personnel matters should be treated with confidentiality," - especially when they concern him.

However, the president took the opportunity to mention that he questioned the criteria used to either award or deny pay raises to presidents.

I wonder, could it be that Dumke told Dr. Bunzel that he had better "publish or perish" or put up or shut up or something like that? There's a lot of that going round you know.

It just occurred to me that President Nixon has gone through three attorney generals since last spring. The list is John Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst and finally Elliot Richardson. Who's next? Maybe Fouad Alkisswani.

Speak out

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters to the Editor

'Oppose aggressive Israel'

'Apathy breeds dictators'

Editor:

Despite the headlines we see in the mass media about detente and "an era of peace," the world situation is actually gravely unstable. This has been the view of the Chinese as expressed by Chou en Lai. The "sudden" renewal of war in the Mid-East underlines the truth of the Chinese assertion.

That Russian the U.S. act as if they can negotiate peace for Israel and the Arab countries is not surprising. But it is also impossible. Actually, Mr. Kissinger is trying to fool the Russians in this new "peace" effort. The U.S. plan appears: maximum support for the continuing Israeli attacks inside Syria and Egypt, while minimizing the chances of a confrontation between the U.S. and Russia.

In fact, returning seized lands is hardly the policy of an aggressive Israel. From early 1948, even before world Zionism declared Israel independent, she violated the land and lives of the Palestinian Arab majority. In less than a year most Palestinians had been driven from their land and homes; thousands were murdered.

The U.N. General Assembly has condemned Israel six times for aggression against Arab lands, but Israeli territory continues to grow. Israel has used napalm to bomb hospitals, schools and civilian populations just as the U.S. did in Vietnam. Within Israel even dark skinned Jews are badly treated while Palestinian Arabs who have lived on this land for at least 13 centuries continuously, have no political rights and have lost the property they owned.

The cause of the dispossessed Palestinian people was once the only source of Arab hostility in the Mid-East. But with the seizure

of large areas of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in 1967, Israel served notice that her "manifest destiny" had not yet been reached.

Zionism's aggressive intent was first declared 75 years ago by Theodor Herzl who said, "We will demand the land we need: the more immigrants the more land." In the '40s the great Jewish scientist Albert Einstein opposed Zionism and the formation of Israel. He asked, "What about the Arabs if Palestine were given to the Jews?" Chaim Weizman replied, "What Arabs?" (more than two-thirds of the population) "They are hardly of any consequence."

The U.S. total support of Israel is based on the interests of U.S. corporations in regaining a hold there. A State Department official was quoted in June 1967 in U.S. News and World Report: "Israel has probably done more for the U.S. in the Middle East in relation to money and effort invested than any of our so-called allies and friends elsewhere....In the Far East we can get almost no one to help us in Vietnam. Here the Israelis...have served our interest as well as theirs."

As a Jew myself, I ask all sincere and decent Americans, including Jews, to oppose this government's support of an aggressive Israel.

Marc Sapir, M.D.

Cocoa surprise

Editor:

I'd like to thank the inconsiderate S.O.B. who let fly his/her full cup of hot chocolate over the balcony at the Student Union into my lap while I was napping.

You couldn't have hit your "target" more directly if you had aimed. May the same happen to you!

Sue Derana

Editor:

We are faced with a crisis in the United States that is unparalleled in our history.

Our form of government is deteriorating under the leadership of an administration that is the most corrupt and unresponsive in our 200 years of democracy. The public has been divided during the last 10 years by wars, politics and apathy. We cannot afford to continue to fight amongst ourselves. We have one common foe who is standing ready to destroy all those beliefs we hold to be unalienable rights. Within the last month, we have seen the vice president of the United States resign, and admit to being a common criminal. The attorney general, assistant attorney general, and the Watergate special prosecutor fired or forced to resign by a President of the United States

Kind people

Editor:

Tuesday morning I parked my car in the Fourth Street parking lot opposite the science building with the lights on and all locked up. I would like to thank the kindly person who disconnected the battery cables and saved me a lot of grief.

I've sometimes tried to shut off someone's lights from the inside if the door is unlocked, but I never thought of disconnecting the battery should all the doors be locked. I'll remember and use trick from now on whenever I can.

It's good to know there's a thoughtful, kind person out in the world. Now there are two.

Don Guerland

who does not want justice served. The U.S. military has been put on alert because of supposed international crisis. Few people believe that any of those actions were the deliberations of a rational man.

Yet, few are willing to demand that those persons who are in power in this country act responsibly or remove themselves from office in order to save this nation. Where do we go from here? If this crisis that requires military alert is contrived to give public support to the President of the United States and the people fail to respond, what next? In a state of national crisis where the public fails to understand the gravity of the situation, is it not necessary to declare martial law for the protection of the people? The situation may seem exaggerated, but look at the facts. We are closer than we dare to imagine.

Starting now, we must put aside our petty disagreements about our involvement in foreign wars, in liberalism versus conservatism, and in majority against minority. We must, for the next few years, concentrate on returning America to the concepts and ideals on which it was founded.

Richard Nixon became President of the United States because of public apathy, and he will become absolute dictator of what was the United States if public apathy continues.

For your own future, speak out, act, let those who would destroy your freedom know that Americans do care what happens to their form of government and their lives. You can't go out and vote again, so write letters, send telegrams and speak out. America will live or die by your actions.

Bryce L. Vradenburg

STUDENTS: The United Professors of California
urges you to

Vote NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposition No. 1, Governor Reagan's proposal to revise California's tax structure, is fraudulent. Its appearance on the November 6 ballot is directly related to Reagan's campaign to win the Republican nomination for President in 1976. A major feature of his strategy is to portray himself as a public official who actually cut taxes. But, for thinking Californians, the important question is how the tax reduction would be achieved.

CALIFORNIA STATE TAXES CAN BE REDUCED IN THREE WAYS

- Shifting the task of providing services (schools, hospitals, correctional facilities, welfare assistance, law enforcement, etc.) from the state to local government. **This shift would raise local taxes by the same amount as the state lowered state taxes.** The net effect upon the taxpayer is zero.
- Reducing state support without an equivalent increase in local government support. **If this were done, the cost of the services formerly provided by government would be shifted to the individual citizen.** For example, if the government reduced its support of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges, these systems would be forced to raise tuition by an amount equal to the loss of government support. This could mean tuition of \$2,500 a year or more.
- **Forcing individual citizens who could not afford to pay for the services formerly provided by government to do without the services.** In other words, if you can't raise the \$2,500 tuition, forget about college. If you can't afford medical care, suffer in silence. If you can't afford psychiatric help, that's too bad. If we, as a people, can't afford decent correctional facilities, forget about rehabilitation. If we can't afford to make life comfortable for our aged and disabled, let them wait to die on minimal subsistence.

UPC BELIEVES...

The United Professors of California does not believe that you, our students, will be satisfied with any of these alternatives. We hope you agree with us that California is wealthy enough to ensure its citizens a good education, decent medical care and the other requisites of a civilized society.

Vote NO on Proposition 1!

Vote NO on Reagan's tax fraud!

Vote NO on November 6!

(Paid for by the United Professors of California, AFL-CIO)
(Statewide Offices: 230 South 10th Street, San Jose, Calif. 95112)

Your Help is Needed

If you are willing to donate either time or money to defeat Proposition 1, contact the UPC president on one of the following California State University and College campuses:

Bakersfield
Wayne Thompson
Sociology
Humboldt
Herb Hendricks
Education
San Diego
Jess Flemion
History
Chico
Michele Shover
Political Science

Long Beach
Ruth Afflack
Mathematics
San Francisco
Joseph Illick
History
Dominguez Hills
Howard Holter
History
Los Angeles
Bill Taylor
Physics

San Jose
George Sicular
Civil Engineering
Fresno
Warren Kessler
Philosophy
Northridge
Maria Maginnis
Psychol. Foundations
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History
Hayward
Alan Smith
History

Sacramento
Emanuel Gale
Social Work
Stanislaus
Ralf Parton
Art
San Bernardino
Gordon Stanton
Education

Entertainment

Child star shines in 'Paper Moon'

By Debbie Tennison

A little girl is back on the screen to steal the hearts of movie goers. And she is not the Shirley Temple type. Tatum O'Neal, daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, is the star of her first movie, "Paper Moon." Her tomboyish character and rough mannerisms in the film made her perfect for the part of a corrupted little girl who becomes even more corrupted when apprenticed to a con artist (Ryan O'Neal).

While her father was good in his role, it was Tatum who made the comedy a success. Her innocent smile and expressive eyebrows contributed to her charm. She was especially funny

in scenes where she outsmarted her father at his own game, resulting in him giving in to her wishes. As the pair traveled, selling supposedly-ordered Bibles to recently-widowed women, Tatum was the more successful con artist because she hid her true nature behind seeming innocence. The film's fine black-and-white photography contributed to its authentic '30s look and the old cars used in the exciting chase scene were also an asset to the setting.

Tatum's beanie hat and cigarette smoking complemented her part. The two scenes with her posed in the paper moon backdrop in a

carnival photo booth did not seem sufficient to emphasize the "paper moon" theme. Music by Jack Benny and others of the period, played over old radios, added to the film's authenticity. Ryan's performance did not stand out as anything spectacular. His role in the fight scene was not impressive, since one minute he was bloody from the fight, and immediately afterwards he was in great shape.

It was not clear whether Ryan was supposed to be Tatum's real father in the film. Their relationship might have seemed more real if they had showed physical affection at least once.

Haunting suspense in 'Cat Dancing' novel

By Anna Ouimette

Special to the Daily "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" by Marilyn Durham is a significant piece of literature in that it is a historical, fictitious story of life as it could have occurred in the Wyoming Territory during the 1880s. The novel is timeless in its theme of jealousy and love - love in all of its elusive forms.

Jay Grobart is the main character of the story. Grobart, a former army officer and fresh out of prison, searches desperately for his two children who disappeared 10 years after Grobart was sentenced for the murder of four people; the three men who he believed raped his Shoshone wife, Cat Dancing, and Cat who he inadvertently killed in a fit of anger. To help finance search he robs a train.

Durham writes in a clear, precise, descriptive style. She captures your emotions and strings them out through

chapter after chapter until you feel you can't stand the suspense. All through the story Grobart clings to the belief that his wife was unfaithful to him and went to the rapists willingly. Desperately, he tries not to believe the nightmare that lingers in his dreams - that he wronged his lovely wife Cat - the only woman he had ever loved.

The irony of the story is displayed in Long Knife's (Cat's brother) statement, "... Then my sister was faithful to you? A faithful wife?" and Grobart is forced to listen to Long Knife's story and realize the truth which had haunted him for the last 10 years. You feel a quickening of emotions as the suffering and the waste of seven lives and 10 years is finally brought to realization by the jealousy and temper of one man.

As exciting as the novel is however, it does not make an equally exciting movie. The

liveliness found in the dialogue and descriptive scenes of the novel lose some of their quality in the translation. The viewer, if he has read the book, senses the loss and feels disappointed. In spite of this, the movie follows the book rather closely and this makes up for the loss of emotional depth and quality. You end up feeling quite satisfied that you saw the movie.

One cannot help but look forward to Durham's other up-coming books, especially if they are as exciting as her first novel, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

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Loveless

Dear Loveless:

Move. Sell all that junk and get your head straight. Cause like they say, "The love you take is equal to the love you make." If you can't get into that, the best I can do is to suggest a Fallen Woman. You take 3 parts Akadama Plum, 1 part light rum, shake with ice and pour over a crushed cherry.

AKADAMA MAMA EXPOSES HER GREEN THUMB.

Dear Akadama Mama:

The other night I had a terrific drink they called a Vodkadama. When I asked what was in it, they told me to ask Mama. Also for the same stamp can you tell me how to get cut flowers to last longer?

Flora Lou

Dear Flora Lou:

The way I keep my cut flowers bopping along is to crush an aspirin and mix it with their water.

The Vodkadama is one of my favorites too. It's one part Akadama Red to one part Vodka with a lemon twist. Another drink that will really get you there is the Redball Express. Just keep adding Akadama Red to a shot of Gin until it tastes so good you can't put it down.



Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

Garfunkel solo makes use of 'full-bodied' numbers

By Eric Lyon

Special to the Daily

Art Garfunkel spent a year and a half working on "Angel Clare," his first recording venture since he and Paul Simon parted company. It was time well spent, for he comes up with 10 full-bodied songs that nicely lend themselves to his sweet, clear tenor voice.

The arrangements are rich, elaborate creations, with a superlative use of strings and acoustical guitar. Garfunkel, along with Roy Halee (the producer of all the Simon and Garfunkel albums), makes use of many disparate sounds, from mandolins and saxophones to the rhythmic panting of a dog, to put together a harmonious musical blend. Through overdubbing, Garfunkel is able to do much with his voice, occasionally creating a choral sumptuousness like that of the

Beatles' "Abbey Road."

Not being a songwriter himself, Garfunkel draws on the music of some of the best melody writers in soft rock, including Randy Newman, Paul Williams, and Van Morrison. He uses two by Jimmy Webb, whose "That's All I Know" is arranged by Garfunkel to sound remarkably like "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Lyrical, there is no theme in "Angel Clare," nor

the kind of social comment that gave substance to Paul Simon songs. As if to emphasize that lyrics are not essential, Garfunkel's many-layered voice often makes the words elusive to the ear.

This is a benefit to two songs, "Down In The Willow Garden" and "Barbara Allen," the only discordant notes on an otherwise smooth-flowing album. In these songs the listener is treated to two gratuitous

deaths, one by poison and saber, the other by love unrequited. Neither are believable; both are offensive.

In "Willow Garden" a fellow downs a bottle of burgundy wine on a picnic while his "love" is napping, and then without apparent motive he dispatches her thusly:

I drew a saber through her-It was a bloody knife. I threw her in the river Which was a dreadful sight.

Even these gruesome lyrics are softened by the song's pleasing melody, and sweet melodies are the album's strength. "When the singer's gone, let the song go on," Garfunkel sings, and they do go on. As testimony to his ear for a lasting tune, all the songs in "Angel Clare" are the kind that run around inside your head for hours after you've heard them. Fortunately, Garfunkel's songs make nice companions.

Fifth Dimension headlines at San Francisco Civic

The Fifth Dimension will be featured in concert with guest artist Johnny Nash Saturday night, 8:30 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office, 912 Town & Country Village. Further information may be obtained by calling 246-1160.

Bodega

Calendar

THUR	1	JOHN LEE HOOKER
FRI	2	HAYDEN PROJECT
SAT	3	HAYDEN PROJECT
SUN	4	ORIGINAL CHILDHOOD'S END
MON	5	CLOSED
TUE	6	TO BE ANNOUNCED
WED	7	SNAIL
THUR	8	ALBERT COLLINS

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Chaplin film to premiere at SJSU

The American premiere of Charlie Chaplin's last starring film, "A King in New York," will be presented at SJSU Sunday. The third film in the Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, "A King" will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m. General admission is \$1.50, student admission is \$1.

The 1957 film takes a satiric look at the United States during the fifties, including McCarthyism, rock and roll, wide-screen movies and television.

Made in England three years after he left the United States, Chaplin has never allowed the film to be shown in this country.

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Merry old days are brought back by 17th century old world inn

By Lou Covey
The mood is 17th century England, when life was short but merry. Diners sit at a long banquet table while buxom "wenches" pour wine from limitless kegs and serve the patrons roast suckling pig, venison, lamb, fresh fruits and garden vegetables in huge quantities and superb quality.

The place is the Elizabethan Inn, 28 Fountain Mall of First Street, the lone bastion of culinary hedonism in San Jose. The creator is a dark-haired, 30-year-old, Englishman named Robin Hughes.

He has similar establishments in Canada and England and is planning to open more in San Francisco and Australia.

Hughes is appalled by the way Americans eat. "It's like watching a conveyor belt. Just shoveling it in. No one takes time to discover the joy of eating and all the pageantry involved," he said. And dining at the Elizabethan Inn is indeed a pageant.

Patrons are ushered into the hall with the call of a hunting horn. A lord of the manor is chosen for the evening while the sounds of

Irish rebellion resounds from the rafters from the singers in the pub area. While perusing the menu, one sips a glass of sherry ... and then, the feast.

The feast
"We like to put our major emphasis on our food," said Hughes, "serving things like venison, pheasant, brook trout. Things one normally doesn't find in most restaurants."

The Inn cooks its food day by day, instead of pre-preparing like many establishments. The fruits and vegetables are grown by the management and flown in. However, Hughes hopes to open up a small garden at the restaurant soon.

For some, the price for the feast (\$12 a head) might seem rather steep. For those people, individual dinners are served at an average price of \$5 to \$6.

The individual dinners are no small matter either. Ordered a la carte, a typical meal might include a steaming bowl of the manor's broth with scallions and beef in it, salad made of fresh lettuce, cherry tomatoes, raw mushrooms and onions, filet on manor bread tender enough to cut

with a fork and served with pieces of apple, cantalope, raw mushrooms and roasted potatoes, and a fresh fruit dessert.

There have been a number of copies of Hughes' concept, such as 1520 A.D. in Oakland and Ben Johnson's in San Francisco. "But those places are more Disneyland and that sort of thing...advertising 'pinchable wenches' and such," said Hughes.

SJSU students
Many of the "wenches" at the Inn attend SJSU, and are chosen for their "bubbling personalities" according to Cathy McLain, SJSU graduate with a double degree in psychology and anthropology.

"Sure this place is kinda loose and we get a few grabby guys. But we aren't here to sell ourselves," she said as she flashed a smile.

Hughes belongs to a group of businessmen in San Jose working with the City Council to improve the downtown area. He feels that the downtown has a "great potential as a restaurant area but businessmen in San Jose are going to have to start working together and start taking a few risks."



Another satisfied patron and 'wench',
Debbie Marengo before feast at Elizabethan Inn

Fine Arts

Gallery features faculty art in multi-media exhibits

By Terry Brinkerhoff
For the first time in SJSU history, a faculty art exhibit is being presented at the SJSU Art Gallery.

The intricate detail of Bill Martin's "Untitled" painting highlights the show which runs through Nov. 8. An environmental scene of breathtaking beauty, it blends horizons of gold-brown colors with delicate seagulls flying into horizons. "It's other features include clouds trailing off into the distance while tusked sea lions frolic in the waters of the natural setting.

"Once Upon A Yellow Line," by folk artist John De Vincenzi, expresses the painter's dramatic feeling about death. Providing a direction for concentration, the "Yellow Line" leads the viewer over a dead nude figure staring to the heaven. An infant figure hovers above the ground, along with a spirit, giving the painting an overall appearance of birth, death and infinity.

Plastic eye
A gigantic plastic eye will be watching as the viewer passes through the gallery. Don't get nervous, its just

Leonard Stanley's, "You Are Getting Very Sleepy." Consisting mainly of a 3-dimensional glass eye, "Very Sleepy" allows entry into the celestial world of an eye.

Don Pott's, master of the car sculpture, can also be seen inside the gallery. His 12-foot hot rod is cluttered with chrome plates and spoked wheels. Photographs of Pott's masterpiece are also offered in the collection.

"Lack of contrast"
Taking away from the overall excellence of the exhibit is Frank Lostaunau's, "Untitled" mixed media piece, a chalk-grey sketch of dull colors and lifeless squares. Due to the lack of contrast, Lostaunau's piece could be easily overlooked.

The geometric shapes of Fred Sprat's "Yellow Edge Bleeding Red" and "Study Cream Center," also tarnish the otherwise exciting exhibit. Leaving the viewer with little inspiration, Sprat's works of acrylic and aluminum warrants little interest.

Additional faculty entries include Paul Staiger's "Venice" and John Hunter's "Room Service."

All in all, the Faculty Art exhibit is well worth the time it takes to see it. The art gallery is located in the art building.

Montoya concert set for Flint Center

Carlos Montoya, world famous flamenco guitarist, will perform tomorrow night at 8:30 in Flint Center of De Anza College.

Montoya's full concert recitals of flamenco guitar music are based on the Spanish gypsy tradition, but with all of his own arrangements and original compositions. Possessing an advanced technique among flamenco guitar players, Montoya never plays an arrangement without adding something new.

Tickets from \$2.50 to \$5.50 are on sale at Macy's, Ticketron, and all other leading agencies.

For further information

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Rehearsal problems hamper 'Faire' concert

By Gary Milliken
Special to the Daily

One of the best musical ideas in town but not yet efficiently realized, the Music Faire, a chamber orchestra formed by SJSU music professors Higo Harada and Clement Hutchinson, played an uncertain first concert of the season Friday night in the Concert

Hall before 500 persons.

Up to now, the Faire has been San Jose's only local chamber ensemble performing regular concerts (to be joined this year by a new subgroup of the San Jose Symphony). As such, the Faire deserves grateful support. Its musicians are talented enough to create beautiful music if they could only have adequate time to

prepare.

The trouble is that its musicians are faculty and students of SJSU and other persons from the area, all of whom have plenty else to keep them busy. The result is an absolute minimum of rehearsals for the Faire, and unfortunately, it shows.

Friday's concert, conducted by Harada, included a pre-Classical symphony by

William Boyce, Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 24" with professor John Delevoryas as soloist, and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

Generally, the group suffered all the little problems of under-rehearsal. Phrasing and intonation were shaky. Clarinets constantly protruded from the wind

sound. The ensemble overbalanced the sensitive work of Delevoryas, while the conductor was unfamiliar with the soloists' cadenzas.

The solution is clear. Perhaps I Solisti di Zagreb can perform a work as difficult as the Tchaikovsky Serenade with only one rehearsal, but not a local get-together group.

Premieres at San Francisco Film Festival

'Louisa' burdened by bad script, bad directing

By Kit Cameron
Special to the Daily

"Louisa" is a potentially lovely film burdened by a bad script and even worse direction. Collaborators Paul Collet and Pierre Drout are responsible for both.

The Belgian production premiered at the San Francisco Film Festival last week. It concerns Pierre and Paul, a pair of happy-go-lucky pre-World War I balloonists who acquire a little girl who has run away from an orphanage and the ingenue Louisa, a refugee from her aristocratic father and pompous fiancé.

The quartet establish an idyll in a farmhouse owned by the girl's father, where they live happily, until sex rears its ugly head. Louisa settles the question by going to bed with both men simultaneously, allowing the screen writers to include some banal philosophical remarks about sexual triangles.

The acting is always superb and one has the feeling that the four principals are doing their best to save a movie which has all the dramatic tension of a slowly deflating tire.

joy of sex. Roger Van Hool and Andre Van den Heuvel are charming as Paul and Pierre. Alison Macro, as Isabelle the orphan, completely steals the film in a touching close up as she weeps soundlessly at Louisa's death. That one scene brought tears to this reviewer who had previously watched the action with cynical detachment.

As love stories these days are not allowed to have a happy ending, the commune is disturbed by outside forces. Villagers with torches, reminiscent of "Frankenstein's Bride," storm the farmhouse in protest at what they consider a disgusting state of affairs. A few minutes later, World War I is conveniently declared and the four flee, to avoid Paul's induction into

the army. They return to Louisa's father, but he will have none of them. They wander off in a line of fleeing peasants and wounded soldiers. Louisa dies in a gas attack, but lingers long enough to deliver a few last poignant lines. Pierre and Paul continue their flight from Belgium with Isabelle. Fade Out.

The photography is lush and evocative. Technical quality of the production is high. The lighting during the one prolonged sex scene captures the glow of human flesh. Costumes are excellent, although one must wonder how the Paris wardrobe is kept on the farm.

The music writer learned his lesson too well from Max Steiner; every dramatic point is underscored by

music which swoops and swells to a crescendo, while the characters utter such ludicrous lines as "Shall I trust a man who brings a rose?" or, "Say it with flowers."

Directors Pierre and Paul evidently wished to make some sort of social statement with this film. They touch briefly on the shallow artificiality of upper-class life,

the narrow intolerance of peasants, the joys of love and the horrors of war. As a result of this diffusion, the audience is not moved by any one theme.

Perhaps by concentrating on the three adults and their developing love, "Louisa" might have become at least a thought-provoking work. As it is, it is tedious, and at times, downright ridiculous.

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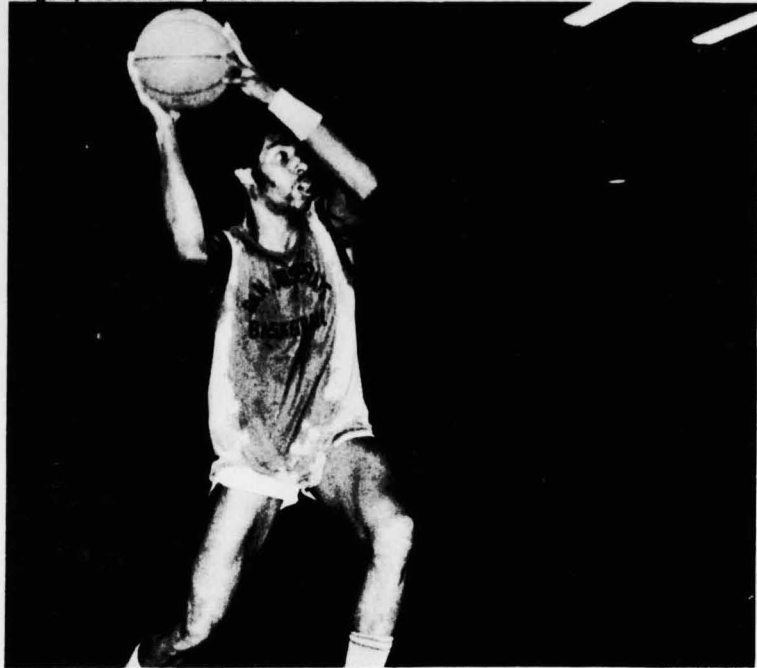
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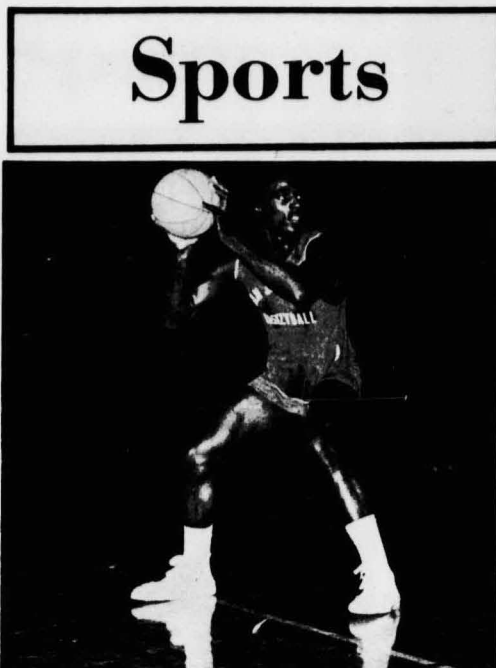
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Sports

Spartan basketball '74: (l to r) Russ Palmer, Earl Hogue and Thalesie Gordon

Future pro career...

Zylker to Holland?



John Havens

SJSU soccerman Ken Zylker

By Bryan Murray

Ken Zylker, as most SJSU soccer fans know, is soccer All-American Jim Zylker's little brother.

The "little brother" tag doesn't bother Ken however, he knew when he came to SJSU that things would be that way.

The junior college transfer became left wing for the Spartan soccer team, after starring at South San Francisco High School and Canada College. While at Canada, he was named to the All Northern California second team in soccer.

Brother Jim was the team captain at Canada, and according to Ken had to adjust to being "just another player at SJSU. Just another player is an All-American."

The younger Zylker is definitely considering a career in professional soccer. Ken pointed out the possibility of a pro league in the Bay Area.

"I'd like to get into that," Zylker admitted.

Holland?

Zylker has another approach to establishing a professional soccer career.

"I'd like to go to Holland and play in their lower

division," said Zylker.

Zylker looks to Holland because he has relatives there, plus the fact that Holland owns the European Soccer Cup.

The physical education major notes that many foreign teams play a rougher brand of soccer than some U.S. teams. University of British Columbia, to whom the Spartans lost, 2-1, was one of those physical teams according to Zylker.

He says of Israeli teammate Ovadia Mizrahi, "when Ovadia hits you, you know you've been hit."

Team observations

The 20-year-old is thoughtful in critiquing his squad members: "We have the team to take the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships. It's just a matter of getting the team together. I think we really started to work together in Seattle."

Zylker was referring to the Spartans' recent third place finish in the University of Washington soccer tourney.

"Our team is jinxed this year," commented Zylker, "we've outshot everyone six to one, but the shots didn't go into the nets."

Women fencers victorious in tournament; men foiled

By Bruce Jewett

SJSU women slashed their way to victories while their male compatriots were defeated in last Saturday's Intercollegiate fencing tournament in the SJSU's Women's Gym.

Participating were the men's and women's teams from Hayward State, Stanford, U.C.-Santa Cruz and West Valley College. In the women's division, four out of six bouts were won by SJSU.

Recreation major Helen Gervasi fenced her five bouts and won each one of them for first place. Kathy Williams, a geology major, fought her way to second place.

Third place fell to Leanne Southard, a physical education student. Two girls from Stanford placed in fourth and fifth; Sharyl Swope and Margaret Long,

respectively. Carmen Villegas, an SJSU dance major, placed sixth.

Trounced into the gym floor, the SJSU male team failed to place. First place went to Michael Dale, Hayward; Jack Handy, Stanford; Ethan Merritt, Stanford; Charlie Get, Hayward; Dave Wong, Stanford and Maddy Grose, Stanford.

All bouts were fought with foil, a flexible 35 inch long weapon. Each participant fought five opponents.

SJSU's fencing coach Michael Dasaro is also the coach for the Hayward State team. He works both at SJSU and Hayward's physical education departments.

Dasaro attributed the SJSU women's success to "their interest and enthusiasm in the sport."

"To men," Dasaro theorized, "fencing still has a tinge of being a sport for sissies. They do not realize the stamina and concentration it takes. We need men who are not afraid of taking a sport listed as 'Co-ed'."

Dasaro said he hopes to see fencing become "a varsity sport" and be extended to the Men's Physical Education Department. "It's the perfect sport for the aggressive athlete who wants to get away from team sports."

SPARTAN FOOTBALL

WHO: San Jose State University (4-3-1) vs. San Diego State University (5-1-0) for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championship.

WHERE: Spartan Stadium (capacity 18,155)

WHEN: Saturday, November 5, 7:30 p.m.

TICKET PRICES: \$5 reserved, \$3.50 general admission and \$2 for students.

TICKET OUTLETS: At SJSU - Cashier's Office, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday.

Other: TicketTron throughout the Bay Area, Santa Clara Valley Box Office and San Jose Box Office.

SPARTAN STADIUM TICKET BOOTH: The South Seventh Street will be open on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until halftime.

RADIO COVERAGE: KXRX (1500 AM) and "The Voice of the Spartans", KSJS-FM (90.7), beginning at 7:20 p.m.

Volleyball, water polo rosters due

Team rosters for intramural innertube water polo and volleyball are due in the intramural office next week.

Innertube water polo, a newly offered intramural sport this year, requires a squad of three men and three women. The teams are asked to provide their own innertubes for the evening play in the Men's Gym pool. Deadline for the water polo rosters is Monday.

The volleyball signups for two man and six-a-side teams are due Wednesday. Men, women and co-ed teams are being formed for the six-a-side play.

Anyone interested in working as a referee for either sport should contact Penny Terry or Mike Bertain in the intramural office, located in the old cafeteria building.

SJSU women's swim team look to nationals at Penn State

By Ed Moore

Women's intercollegiate swimming is another one of the many sports buried in the wake of men's football, baseball, water polo, soccer and track.

Yet in the fluid existence of women's swimming, the team may be kicking its way

to the forefront of all of the women's activities.

Coached by Jane Kovisto, two members of the team could be on their way to representing SJSU in its first national competition at Penn State, March 14-16.

Patti Jorgensen and Laura Fritz have only four meets left in which they can qualify for the nationals.

Jorgensen, who swims the backstroke, has a time of 30.7 for 50 yards, but needs a 30.1 to qualify. She could also qualify in the 100 yard

backstroke with a 1:04, but she only has a 1:05.

Fritz, a freestyle swimmer, swims in the 50 yard free, the 100 yard free and the 200 yard free. She can qualify in any, or all of these events.

In the 50 yard freestyle, she needs a 25.03 in order to qualify, but has only swam a 26.07. In the 100 yard free she needs a 54.08 and has a low 57.

In the 200 yard event she can qualify with a 1:56, and she has a 1:59.

"These times are based on the sixth place finishers in last year's nationals. The sixth place times were chosen because it all but assures the girls of a top finish in the nationals."

The team goes to Humboldt on Saturday for its next meet.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

Kissinger visits Arabs

WASHINGTON - It was announced yesterday that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit several Arab nations next week in an attempt to bring about a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger, who is Jewish, will visit Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Iran as well as Morocco and Pakistan.

Egypt's President Sadat, however, announced there will be no talk about peace or return of prisoners of war until the Israeli army has withdrawn from occupied Egyptian territory and returned to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Sadat also said no to direct negotiations between the Arab nations and Israel.

Agnew pays \$10,000 fine

WASHINGTON - Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew has paid the \$10,000 court fine imposed upon him after he resigned and pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion.

U.S. Attorney George Beall, the man who was responsible for the investigation that led to Agnew's resignation, told the Justice Department he received Agnew's check yesterday.

Agnew, who will not face federal prosecution as a direct result of his leaving office, is still subject to civil suits by the Internal Revenue Service to collect overdue taxes.

Pentagon ends world alert

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon yesterday ended its world-wide alert of all military personnel and servicemen and women were returned to normal duties.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim announced that troops stationed in Europe have gone back to their regular routines, while troops and Navy personnel in the Mediterranean Sea will remain on alert status. Friedheim added that the 50,000 Soviet paratroopers in Russia and Eastern Europe appear to have returned to their normal activities.

Meantime, the Pentagon announced that military supplies will continue to be sent to Israel at a rate of approximately 20 flights per day. The Soviets are continuing to send tanks and guns to the Arab states and to the Palestinian Liberation groups.

Moretti charges bribery

SACRAMENTO - Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys, has accused Gov. Ronald Reagan of threatening the only Chicano on the State Board of Education unless that man endorsed Proposition One.

In his charge, Moretti claimed that Board Member Tony Sierra had been told in a phone call by the governor that his reappointment to the board was linked to his position on Reagan's controversial tax limit initiative.

Sierra unequivocally denied the charge, as did a spokesman for the governor. "There was no such phone call," Sierra said.

A spokesman for Reagan said, "There's no truth to what he said," in relation to Moretti's charge.

Moretti, a frequent critic of Gov. Reagan, is a leading opponent of Prop. One. Moretti is also an unannounced, but active, candidate for the governorship.

Immigration papers lost in the mail?

Importation immigration documents have been lost, supposedly on the SJSU campus.

The papers, which were mailed here on Oct. 18 and not designated for any specific department, were meant for the office of Dr. Hector Barreda, professor in the School of Social Work. Dr. Barreda urges office

personnel to check through any loose mail and to contact him if the documents are found.

The papers are in a regular white envelope, and the return address is Immigration Offices, San Francisco. "I-94 Alien Permit" should also be typed or stamped on the outside.

Peace Corps and VISTA here next week to interview for jobs

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be on campus next week to interview interested seniors and graduate students for a variety of programs—one of which is expected to qualify participants for a California teaching credential.

Setting up in front of the S.U. cafeteria daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the recruiting team is especially interested speaking to industrial arts majors about the new Peace Corps intern teaching program.

Also in demand in the 61

Debate in class

'Prop. 1 would create chaos' says Saratoga mayor

Proposition One, the controversial tax limit initiative, was the subject of a spirited debate that took place Tuesday before the political science class of

Prof. Harold Gortner. Speaking in favor of the tax measure was Richard Arey, regional director of Californians for Lower Taxes, the main supporter of

the initiative. Speaking in opposition was Mayor Jerry Smith of Saratoga.

Smith began his argument by saying he is "against

fixed limitations on government spending programs" and said that Prop. One, if passed, would "create chaos in the state government" putting a "financial strait-jacket on the economy."

A result of the tax measure would be a loss of revenue-sharing funds of about \$31 million. State programs for health, pollution control, education, and welfare would suffer, according to Smith.

"You cannot tie the hands of the state government," he said.

Arey, speaking in response, admitted that

Prop. One "is not a perfect amendment. No one has ever written a perfect law." But, he added, the measure is needed to "put a lid on government spending ... Why shouldn't the people put a lid on how much the government can spend?"

The issue of the item veto, which allows the governor to reject portions of a state budget, came into focus. Smith declared the item veto alone is sufficient to halt unnecessary spending by the legislature.

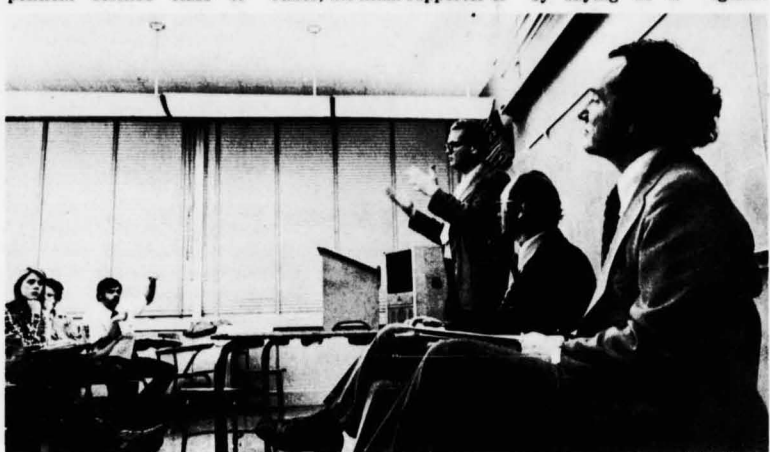
Arey, however, said the item is not enough. "Our present budget is \$9.4 billion. If the governor had not used his item veto, our budget

would be over \$12 billion," he said.

The limitation clause of the measure was discussed by both men. Smith criticized the limitation section, saying the act "does not allow for new programs ... there are already enough restrictions on state expenditures."

Arey replied that a provision of the measure "allows the state to fund new programs" and to "raise money for natural disasters like earthquakes."

Flexibility, he added, is left in the budget "except for the total amount of money the state can take from the taxpayers."



John Havens

Prof. Harold Gortner oversees debate on Prop. One

Social problems defined in 'Blaming the Victim'

"How are social problems identified and dealt with in the United States? What is a social problem and who decides what it is?"

These questions were raised by Dr. Jack Kurzweil, SJSU professor of electrical engineering, in his review of William Ryan's "Blaming the Victim" at yesterday's Faculty Book Talk.

The book's title, Kurzweil explained, comes from the tendency of social workers and government agencies to blame the ills of minority communities on the people who live in them.

"Past problems have left a scar on minorities, but people ignore current racist attitudes," Dr. Kurzweil said.

He also mentioned the inequities in the education system which permit per capita expenditures on students to vary from district to district.

"Per capita expenditure on students in the Alum Rock district are one-third that of the Palo Alto or Saratoga districts," Dr. Kurzweil said, in comparing local cities to the eastern cities by Ryan in his book.

Dr. Kurzweil said identification of social ills is often inconsistent. "Ghetto crime is defined as a social problem, but corporate crime is not. No task force has yet been organized to investigate corporate crime," he said.

Dr. Kurzweil added social sciences are on a "return to social Darwinism with a

vener of 'contemporary humanitarianism' on the surface."

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Print shop open again first time this semester

From page one
Holt said Leonardi had looked at the shop situation as a business venture showing a loss, whereas he (Holt) had to consider many different angles from an auditor's viewpoint.

"The equipment could be sold immediately for \$30,000 to \$40,000, so it isn't as if the shop is of no financial value," Holt said.

Also, most of the equip-

ment is paid for, according to Holt. Money is owed on three machines, he said.

"Two of those are almost ours right now, and the third one will be paid off in approximately 15 months," Holt stated.

He did not say whether he thought the Print Shop would show a profit when the equipment is owned.

Leonardi verified the print shop's opening late Wednesday.

The cost for services such as mimeographing, dittoing, Xeroxing, poster printing, folding, cutting, stapling, typing, embossing, binding and collating is "twice as cheap as anyone else in the area charges," Carsten said.

Holt said, "even though print shop prices have gone up, it will still be considerably cheaper than elsewhere."

Print Shop hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Peace Pilgrim: she walks for inner and world peace

Peace Pilgrim, who walked more than 25,000 miles for her beliefs in peace, is scheduled to speak at SJSU Monday to explain "Living up to Your Higher Potential."

On Monday, she will be featured in an open meeting in the S.U. Almaden room at 12:30 p.m.

The articulate, silver-haired woman explained her peace mission after giving a sermon Sunday at San Jose's Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando streets.

Peace Pilgrim, she explained, has been her name since her peace pilgrimage began some 20 years ago. She said she adopted the name since her life work is for peace - "inner peace as well as peace between people."

She added that no one knows her by any other name now.

Explaining the events that led to her pilgrimage, the woman said reading the "golden rule" in grammar school became her first religious attitude which affected her later decisions.

Another significant factor, Pilgrim said, was her search for God when she was a high school senior. In the 15 years that followed, she worked with the elderly, psychologically-disturbed people, and some peace groups.

Her activities included



Peace Pilgrim

leading a peaceful march in Arizona which she said prepared her for her pilgrimage.

"I began working for peace long before it was popular," she pointed out.

Dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt, and a short tunic with pockets around the bottom that carry all her worldly possessions, Pilgrim said she doesn't carry any money. And she doesn't ask for any, either.

However, she said she doesn't need to, since she's been provided with all her needs since her pilgrimage began.

Relating stories of how people offer her meals and lodging, Pilgrim said, "Aren't people good?"

She explained she took a vow of simplicity "to live only on a need level."

"I have some trouble remaining a penniless pilgrim. I never accept

money, but people send me money in the mail which I use to mail free literature (on peace) to people," the charismatic woman said.

Complaining about contradictory training received during her youth, Pilgrim said, "I was trained to be generous, but also to be successful - to grab more than my share of the world."

"I was taught to believe money and things would make me happy."

"I was taught to believe money and things would make me happy."

Speaking comes easily for the peace advocate who said she had no speaking experience before her pilgrimage.

"It's so easy to speak if you have something to say," she said.

Pilgrim said people approach her when they see the white letters on her tunic front reading "Peace Pilgrim." On her back are more letters which read, "25,000 miles on foot for world peace."

Relating part of her peace philosophy, she said, "Man is capable of much more than he thinks. There is good in every man."

"Man is capable of living in peace - peace is inevitable. The only question is - how soon?"

Arts, crafts offered

Last day for Activity Fair

Today is the last day of the Grate Activities Fair in

the Ninth Street Pit Area. On the first day, the Fair



Judy Bradley ties balloons at fair.

faced competition from a strong wind which tossed the skirts of two belly dancers and scattered hundreds of pamphlets and information sheets through the area.

Tuesday and Wednesday, however the clubs and organizations displayed their wares, and entertainment performed in comfortable, balmy weather.

Potted plants, hand-tooled leather goods, silver and turquoise rings, glass and wood mobiles and even African kabas (long, brightly-colored wrap-arounds) will be a few of the articles for sale.

William the Wizard, Thyr, (who reads palms, analyzed handwriting and sketched portraits) and the Dirty Butter Band appeared during the fair.

Today, as a part of the fair, an Aikido film will be shown at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the S.U. Umuhum Ballroom.

The Grate Activities Fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Common Cause seeks Prop. One student foes

Students interested in helping the state-wide drive to oppose Proposition One may contact the Common Cause headquarters in the Student Activities building on campus.

According to Lee Sanders, vice-chairman of Common

Cause of California, supporters of Prop. One have been hiring students at \$2.50 an hour to promote a yes vote in the special election next week.

Students are needed by the organization to oppose the

massive financial backing of Prop. One. For further information call the Common Cause representative on campus at 998-4411, or visit 416 N. First St. in San Jose.

Sanders is a San Mateo attorney.

Legal problems not expected over pact with Teamsters and UFW

Teamster Union officials indicated yesterday that they do not expect legal problems to arise over a tentative peace pact with

United Farm Workers of America at their executive board meeting this week.

The peace pact agreement which is to be resolved at the

teamster meeting, was reached between the two groups in late September. Final settlement, however, was postponed until the legal angles could be ironed out.

The agreement, if implemented, would mandate Teamsters to give up its table and wine grape industry contracts gathered this year and for Cesar Chavez' Farm Workers to quit boycotting crops remaining under Teamster contract. The Teamsters also tentatively agreed to relinquish farm labor organizing to the UFW.

Formal signing of the agreement has been delayed over concern that table grape growers, whose Teamsters contracts would be voided through the pact, might sue.

"We're hoping the signing will happen," said Veronica Forbes, a spokeswoman for the San Jose chapter of the UFW said. "It would free the whole situation so farm-workers could be in more direct relation with the growers in contract negotiations."

San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla agreed, saying the county should evaluate its mental health programs. He said if institutional care was successful, the patients should have remained there.



Community leaders discuss mental health

Symposium faces problems of mental health programs

From page one
of so many so-called "half-way houses", said San Jose Police Department Lt. David Pollock. He denied denying the mentally handicapped were at fault, adding that no study has been made to determine who is.

The mentally ill themselves are limited on where they can reside. Dorothy Ellenburg, of the Council for Community Action Planning, said that zoning laws and homeowner opposition keep the mentally handicapped economically and socially trapped.

Vice Mayor Hayes called this the "mentally ill ghetto."

She said that downtown San Jose was a problem area even before the closing of the state hospitals. One reason so many are concentrated in San Jose is that other nearby communities refuse to take back their own mentally ill, leaving San Jose with the burden. Hayes said there is a

moratorium on more board and care homes in this vicinity.

Some of the problems of the mentally ill in this area could be solved with mobile health units and 24-hour mental health teams, she said.

Ellenburg suggested legislative solutions, especially one bill which will require Gov. Reagan to provide funds for adequate care before releasing more patients. She said he has vetoed the bill two years in a row, but that new legislation will be introduced in January.

The economic demands made on the county governments by decentralizing mental health programs have caused some people to doubt the effectiveness of the community-oriented programs. Phillip Lang, of the Consultation to Board and Care Operators, proposed "returning to state care

rather than depending on inadequate community care." Trying to dispel the idea that state hospitals are necessarily bad, Lang said "the issue is not institutionalization per se, but of making the institutions less custodial and more rehabilitating."

San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla agreed, saying the county should evaluate its mental health programs. He said if institutional care was successful, the patients should have remained there.

Power crisis becomes real

From page one
Company (PG&E) public information department. Newton feels that geothermal power will provide only a fraction of future energy needs.

As far as the utilities are concerned, only a few choices, besides nuclear power, offer large scale alternative power sources. They include solar energy and hydrogen gas conversion. But those ideas are dismissed as "blue sky."

However, both the power companies and private individuals are trying to devise ways of extending current sources. These include:

- Windmill-driven generators for individual homes and businesses.

- Magnetohydrodynamic generators converting hot ionized gases into electricity.
- Pumped storage hydroelectric plants such as the PG&E plant on Kings River.

- Tidal generators driven by the action of the ocean.

Electrical energy was, at one time a useful luxury. Now it is a necessity. We need it to heat our homes, start our cars, cook our food and even clean up our environment.

By the turn of the century, a cheap, clean and easy way of producing electricity will be found, says the electric utilities industry. But it will mean taking risks.

Can we afford to take those risks?

Mendelsohn attacks Governor on tactics

Gov. Ronald Reagan has done everything in his power to destroy the credibility and effectiveness of the California Coastal Conservation Commission, one member of the commission has charged.

Robert Mendelsohn, Coastal Commission member, made these charges Tuesday when he spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Business, Labor and Professional Democratic Club in San Mateo.

Mendelsohn attacked a recent speech in which Reagan told a group of students the Coastal Commission was "lousing things up" by bringing coastal construction to a near halt.

"Gov. Reagan is correct

about one thing," Mendelsohn said.

"Coastal Commission is lousing things up- but for Reagan's developer friends who evidently believe, along with the governor, that 'If you've seen one beach, you've seen 'em all.'"

Mendelsohn called the governor's claim that construction has nearly stopped "a lie."

"More than 3,600 applications for construction along the coast have been filed with the commission. All but 100 have been accepted," he said.

Mendelsohn is also a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and is a prominently mentioned contender for the office of State Controller.

Wright hurt

Dean Milburn D. Wright of SJSU's School of Business was hospitalized Tuesday for inflammation of a nerve in his right leg which he said is due to playing golf.

Wright said, explained it as a strain and that he will be back at work in a week to 10 days.

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State Sen. Moscone will speak at SJSU

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, will be in the A.S. Council Chamber in the Student Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. Moscone will answer questions about the 1974 gubernatorial campaign and discuss his stand on Gov. Reagan's tax reform proposal, Proposition One.

Sen. Moscone, an unannounced candidate for governor, has been a leading figure in the opposition to Prop. One, stating that priorities for state services need to be reassessed rather than cut.

Spartaguide

TODAY
FILM: "Look Out Sister" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in JC 141. Admission is 75 cents.
DRAMA: "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" will be presented 8 p.m. in the University Theater Thursday through Saturday. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.
SIMS will have another lecture on meditation at 8 p.m. in DMH 221.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Bring good. Guests are welcome.
POTLUCK DINNER for those interested in anthropology will be at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Anthropology office; there is a 25-cent donation and guests are welcome. Please bring food.
VOICING SOCIALISTS meet 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Castaneda room.
FRIDAY
FRIDAY FLICKS PRESENTS "Ryan's Daughter" at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Daley

Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.
CONCERT A free concert will be held in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.
DANCE: MECHA will hold a dance at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Admission is \$1.50.
LECTURE "Graduate Studies in Humanistic Psychology" by Dr. C. Singh Wallia at the Psychological Studies Institute, 2251 Yale St. Palo Alto at 7:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB meets at noon in the S.U. Calaveras Room.
MECHA invites all new Chicano students to attend its meeting at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL: SJSU vs. San Diego State. Admission: \$2 for students \$3.50 general, and \$5 for reserved seats. Spartan Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
DRAMA "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" Admission \$2 general public, \$1 for students. University Theatre, 8 p.m.

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